

NEXT MEETING  
JANUARY 31, 8 PM

St. Paul's Church, 2430 K St., N.W.

The next FBA meeting will be of particular interest to parents, teachers, or anyone else who is interested in education in the District of Columbia. The speaker will be Mr. Bardyl Tirana, who is a member of the D.C. School Board.

# Foggy Bottom News

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## FREEWAY REPORT

As required by the 1970 Federal-Aid Highway Act, the D.C. City Council has reported its recommendations on certain proposed freeway links within the District. It approved the New York Avenue Industrial Freeway, the North Leg of the Inner Loop along K Street between 26th Street and 5th Street, and the completion of the East Leg. In addition, plans are moving ahead for the South Leg between Roosevelt Bridge and Maine Avenue and studies are being conducted on the Potomac River Freeway through Georgetown, at the end of which languishes the Council-approved 3-Sisters Bridge project.

Should the present plans all receive final approval the fate of Foggy Bottom (already the most auto-traveled area in the city) would be as follows:

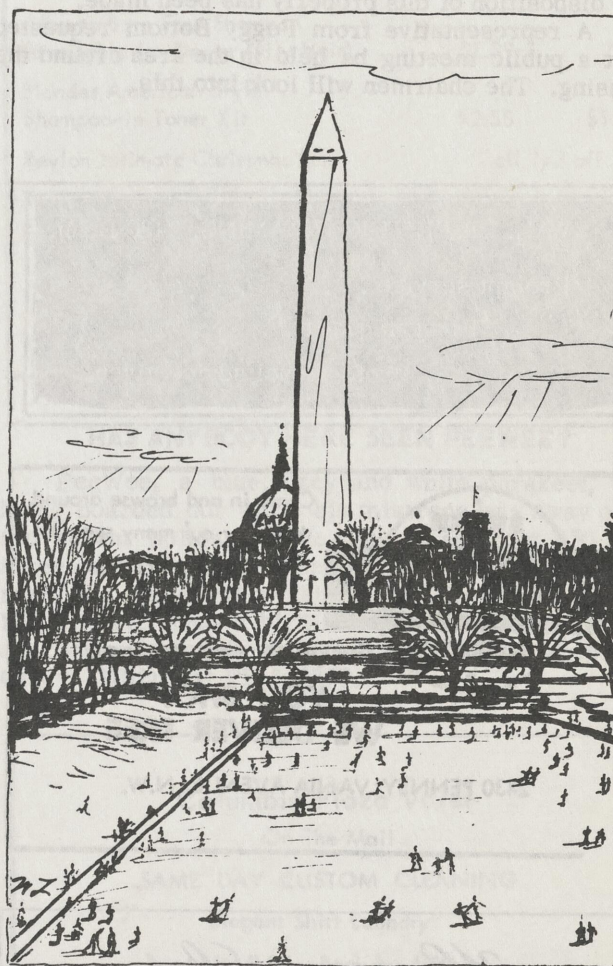
1. Four of the six proposed freeways—North Leg, South Leg, Potomac River Freeway and 3-Sisters Bridge—would sprout from that largely dormant octopus at 26th and K Streets, NW, at a projected cost of \$334 million.

2. Years of noisy, dirty and disruptive construction, including the redismemberment of Washington Circle for a six-lane underground interchange, would lie ahead.

3. The new infestation of metal bugs that would follow construction would not only increase the danger of pollution-related deaths but might present the possibility of death by suffocation as well.

4. Congestion in Foggy Bottom would increase! K Street traffic east of Washington Circle would lose its tunnel and would once again enter into and exit from the already massively congested Circle. Pennsylvania Avenue at 24th Street would be narrowed by the addition of a two-lane ramp. The Parkinson's Law that attends highway expansion guarantees the appearance of more cars on city streets—the very formula for congestion.

Numerous, not to say endless, hearings and litigations lie ahead. I have faith that sanity will prevail if people will insist on it and these roads will not be built. But should it happen that they are built, my advice to residents of Foggy Bottom is this: buy a



car, gather your belongings and what remains of your body, jump on that freshly-fabricated freeway and split for the clammy confines of suburbia. That is, give in to the system and fall in step with the real purpose of the urban freeway: to deliver the Middle Class, complete with costly automobile, into the clutches of ravenous speculators and land despoilers, and leave the city to be profitably rearranged by the fatcats over the bleeding bodies of the powerless poor.

William Buchanan



### SERVICE AREA MEETING

The Service Area Committee (SAC) for Area #9, which comprises Foggy Bottom and Southwest, met December 16 at the Southwest Branch of the D.C. Public Library.

Among the topics discussed was the status of the public housing project located at St. Mary's Court, 24th and G Streets, NW.

Mr. Monteria Ivey, Executive Director of the National Capital Housing Authority (NCHA), addressed the audience as to the problem of the St. Mary's Courts. St. Mary's Courts was built in 1938 by NCHA. There are 24 dwelling units that house low-income families. This property is normally referred to as Title I property, which means that it receives no subsidy from HUD. Families living at 24th and G Sts. are being relocated throughout the city by NCHA. A proposal has been made for a 120-unit high-rise for Senior Citizens, but as yet no definite decision as to the disposition of this property has been made.

A representative from Foggy Bottom requested that a public meeting be held in the area around the housing. The chairmen will look into this.

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### Community Care Center

The Community Care Center of the George Washington University Medical Center was opened in October of 1970 for the purpose of providing a single high standard of medical care to the very diverse population of Service Area Nine. Area Nine, bound on the west by Rock Creek Park, on the north by Massachusetts Avenue, on the east by North and South Capitol Streets, and on the south by the Potomac River, includes some of the wealthiest and poorest families in the District of Columbia.

For further information or assistance on becoming part of the Community Care Center, please call 331-6372.

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# Soupc'on \*

— by Dorth Arnold

Want to relax and enjoy your own party? Prepare this casserole and dessert the day before and you'll be "home free" when your friends arrive.

Cocktails  
Curried, salted pecans  
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Broiled tomatoes  
Lettuce salad  
\*Dacquoise  
Coffee

## \*Crab Casserole

2 boxes frozen broccoli (cooked very briefly).  
Well drained.

1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese

1 pound crabmeat

Place the above in a greased casserole.

Make a sauce with one-eighth of a pound of butter, 2 T. flour, 1 can tomato soup and 1/2 pint of sour cream. After the sauce is cooked and thickened add 1/2 cup of sherry and one can of B & B mushrooms. Use the liquid of the mushrooms if the sauce needs to be thinned.

Pour this sauce over the crabmeat mixture and bake for about 30 minutes in a 325 degree oven.

## \*Dacquoise

Preheat oven to 250 degrees

Beat 5 egg whites with one-eighth t. of cream of tartar until almost stiff.

Gradually add 3/4 cup of sugar.

In another bowl blend 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup ground blanched almonds, 1/2 cup zweiback crumbs, 2 T flour, 2 T corn starch, and 1 tsp. vanilla. Fold this flour mixture into the meringue. Grease and flour baking sheets and make 2 or 3 eight-inch circles of the meringue. Bake them for 45 minutes.

## Butter cream for filling

Combine 1 cup of sugar and one-third cup of water in a pan. Cook to 236 degrees or until thread is formed.

Beat 5 egg yolks until thick. Gradually add the syrup.

Beat in 1 1/4 cups of butter.

Add 2 T. Grand Marnier and 2 T. instant coffee which has been dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water. Chill this cream until it is thick enough to spread. Then fill the meringue rings.

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## HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN PEEWEE?

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## MEET YOUR OFFICERS

Margaret Culhane, FBA's Secretary for 1971-72, has been active in the Association since 1967 when she and her husband Charles, a journalist, moved from Capitol Hill to Foggy Bottom. Charles and Margaret attended one of the first Foggy Bottom block parties, which led them to participation in the Association. Margaret served as Vice President last year.

A native of Washington, as a child she lived in a big frame house which her grandparents built in 1904 in Mt. Rainier, Maryland, when they moved to "the country" from Georgetown.



Margaret has worked on Capitol Hill for several years, first in the Senate, and for the last three years for a House Member from the State of Washington, which makes it convenient for her when a constituent asks "where are you from." She formerly worked as Administrative Assistant to the Budget Director of George Washington University.

Margaret has participated actively in politics as part of her work in Congress. In 1968, she was a member of the staff of the Democratic Party Platform Committee at its national convention in Chicago, and in 1964, she worked as a press assistant at the Republican National Convention, held in San Francisco.

Margaret has been a part-time student for the past three years at George Washington University, where she is working toward an AB degree.

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The Foggy Bottom Association has taken a strong and admirable stand against freeways. But we need knowledgeable members to report to us on such subjects as downtown urban renewal, the planned construction of a 1500-car parking garage under the Federal Triangle, and the possible demolition of the Old Post Office Building.

We ought to have some means for comparing the proposed developments in the Rosslyn-Ballston corridor in Arlington, at McLean Gardens on upper Wisconsin Avenue and at Falkland in Silver Spring with the proposed development on the Georgetown Waterfront and, for that matter, with the nearly-completed L'Enfant Terrible Plaza. Closer to home we should have a plan to end further high-rise construction in our community, a resolution to halt the demolition of homes for parking lots, and an alternative G.W. University Campus Plan.

We are fortunate in having as a member of the FBA Mr. Dirck Holscher, who is also a law student at G.W. He, along with other students, is leading a battle to save some of the old houses doomed by G.W.'s insatiable demands for macadam and motorcars. These students are also looking into G.W.'s community-busting campus plan and contemplate working with the community to effect changes. These students are to be congratulated for their efforts—but isn't it sad that the Foggy Bottom Association isn't taking the lead in this endeavor? It is unlikely that any community in Washington is better endowed with brains than is Foggy Bottom, and yet it is painfully obvious that few of its residents venture beyond the perimeters of their own home life to leave their imprint on community and city. A horner's nest of angry and persuasive denials I eagerly solicit at this point!

William Buchanan

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Did you know that there is a knack to walking? When done properly, it can be one of the most beneficial forms of exercise. The Washington Heart Association suggests that you walk over to its office at 2007 Eye St., N.W. (or call 296-4697) and ask for a free copy of the pamphlet titled "Creative Walking".

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### HIGH WINDS UNROOF HOUSE IN BOTTOM

A house on H Street lost its roof in high winds during December. The damage was attributed to failure to follow D.C. building code regulations and use of unlicensed contractors. Further inquiry showed that regulations for such structures have never been included in D.C. building codes.

F.B.A. Executive Committee member Burton Wilson, when asked about the oversight, said that to his knowledge "no building code for such structures had been a part even of the common law of England and that, in any event, no code could be sustained as constitutional which applied to houses erected by and occupied by such owners." In this case the owners were squirrels.

Temporary repairs have been made by the owners and it is thought these will carry them safely though perhaps leakily through the winter.

### HOW TO LOSE MONEY BUT MAKE FRIENDS

Some months the FBNews loses money. And until the checks from advertisers come in, we are often "in the hole"—right now \$190.10. At three dollars per annual membership, 63 1/3 new members would put us in the "black ink."

Readers who are not members, will you join with us in keeping the Bottom a community and making it even better? No salesman will call, you will get on no mailing list—it's only your own heart that will push you toward your check book.

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Any strenuous sport, such as skiing, undertaken by anyone unaccustomed to regular, demanding exercise can prove dangerous to heart and health, the Washington Heart Association warns. Before hitting the ski slopes this winter, undertake a planned program of conditioning recommended by your doctor.

person, to: E. M. Becker, 2528 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.



## NOTES WITH LITTLE COMMENT

A resident of the Bottom was seen curbing her dog at 6:45 a.m. recently. (Let's give her our applause.) If one person can curb her dog, so can others. Pity the poor pedestrian.

"Eye" Street from New Hampshire to 26th Street continues to be a mix of mess and blight. Carefully tended yards and parkways adjoin these traumatic sights. Some of us in the Bottom are un-thinking and un-seeing.

25th Street between "Eye" and K Streets is fast reverting to its old slum status. At most of the houses from 900 to 920 the parkway remains uncut, leaves clog the yards, parkway and gutter. Most of the apartment houses are just as bad. This includes the large apartment house with entrances at 940 and 950 25th Street. Paper and trash is the way of life apparently for this is not all recent, but of many weeks' duration.

The east side of 25th Street for the most part is a pleasing contrast. Their neatness and tidiness are good to see. Special commendation goes to the apartment house at 925 25th Street for its trim grounds.

Burton T. Wilson

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## The Cynic's Sinecure

A cynic is not just somebody who has a "sour grapes" attitude toward everything; a cynic in the true original Greek meaning of the word sees the ultimate truth thru the sham.

Testimony of citizens' groups and of individuals at the city council hearings concerning free ways showed a predominance of fact and opinion and a unanimous council vote against the freeways. The populace has now gone on record against the proposed highway system.

In a survey conducted a few years ago many motorists were queried as to whether they would ride an economically priced, efficient subway. In a percentage approximating those against the freeway this year, the overwhelming response at that time was against the subway. People said they would much rather take twice as long battling the traffic (and contributing to the congestion themselves) and parking mess, at greater expense, in order to retain their small, self-centered autonomy.

We want to go and come when WE please; not when the subway pleases. We want to park as close as possible to the door of our office and of our home without the two blocks to the subway, and then want the physician to help our arteriosclerosis. If a modern day Kettering or Steinmetz were to make it feasible to float to our desk while still in the bed, we would vote overwhelmingly for that, too!

Good government attempts to properly channel individual interests for the betterment of the majority.

If ever and whenever we do get the metro, we will still constipate the concrete arteries because we lack the ability to temporarily suppress, and properly channel, our inner craving for independence.

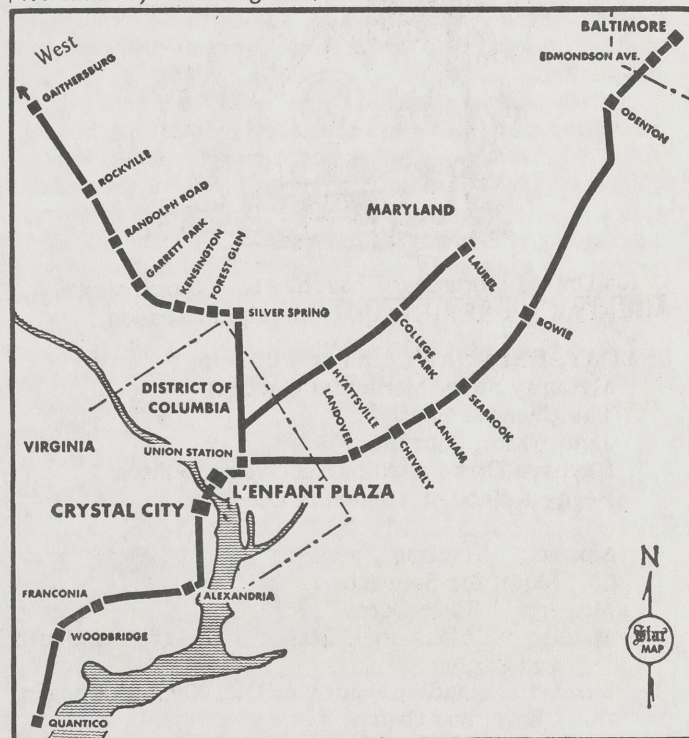
Robert L. Anderson

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The Washington Heart Association warns that snow shoveling is heavy work: each shovel full of dry snow weighs four pounds plus the weight of the shovel; wet snow weighs considerably more. If you have heart disease, hire the neighbor's teenager to clear your walk. If you are healthy, go easy and lift with your entire body so that your back and leg muscles share the work load.

## Modern Trains By 1973!

Spanking new commuter trains could be running over *existing* area railroad tracks by April, 1973. A plan now being pushed calls for a 115-mile commuter system, as illustrated by the map, for a total construction cost of only \$17.4 million. The train network would have a daily capacity of over 14,000 riders. The U.S. Dept. of Transportation is willing to supply \$11.6 million, provided the Maryland DOT contributes \$2.7 million, Virginia \$1.6 million, and Congress \$1.5 million for the District's share.



Proposed commuter train system. Map courtesy of Washington Star.

## Will these trains compete with the Metro system?

No. The commuter rail system is not designed as a substitute for close-in, "short-haul" mass transit routes. It is for high-speed travel to or from communities beyond the end of planned rapid transit lines. Construction of Metro will remain vital — particularly in Washington's downtown business area — even with the institution of commuter rail service. Furthermore, Metro lines will probably never reach Laurel, Bowie, Gaithersburg and Woodbridge. These fast-growing areas desperately need a modern passenger train system and it is needed now.

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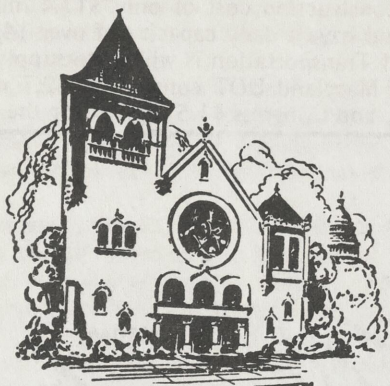
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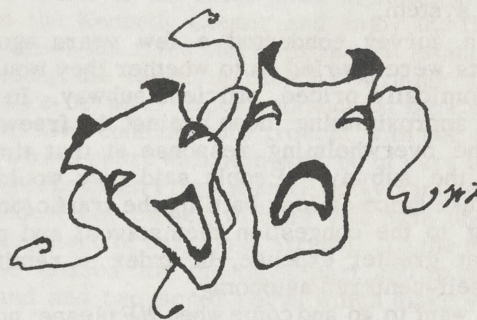
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